

lone where the Woodbine Twineth. Hars are smart, but "Horsm on Rars" bests som. Clears out Rate, Mice, Bosches, Water ugs, Files, Heetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquiters, et-bugs, Insects. Potato Bugs, Sparrows, kunks, Wencel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles, usk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Equirets, Ibc & 25c

DUGH®**DIRT**

ng and Starching Powder. A revelu-consekceping. A new discovery, beats id. How to Wash and Iron. Dishes, Glassware, Windows, made clear as crystal with Rough on Dirt.

YOUNG CIRLS The most frexperience of the control of t ROUGHOWCORNS for hard or soft Corn.

TUMBLED!

Yes!, the prices of all our Gent's, La les', Misses', and Children's

LOW SHOES

ter is way up to 100," you will socure one of the most seasonable and ex-We quote a few of the many bargains to be secured :

2. Gent's Best Calf Low Button and Ties now going at \$2; yery low at \$3. 3. Gent's Calf and Dongola Prince Alberts. Low Button and Ties, \$1.50; formerly sold at

French Dongola and Curacoa Kid Oxford selling now at \$1.77; have never been sold for less than \$2.50.

2. Genuine French Kid Low Button, a shape or size, \$1.67; originally sold at \$2.50. 3. Oxfords, Low Button, N. P. Ties, best Curacoa Kid, \$1,37; considered bargains at \$2. 4. Low Button and Oxfords now \$1.14; tum bled from \$1.50.

The above bargains can only be had a

HEILBRUN'S LARGEST ONE-PRICE SHOE HOUSE. 402 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

Look for "Old Lady in Window." REMEMBER, FIRST COME BEST SELECTION



With eliding Retachable Springs. THetter than Whalebone or Horn, 23 and guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estab-

MAYER, STROUSE & CO. 412 Broadway, N. Y., Manufacturers.

McDonald's Patent FILTER FAUCET.



PURE WATER IS AN ABSOLUTE REQUI-SITE TO HEALTH. The only true way to obtain Pure Water is by the filtering process. Most filters now in use require constant attention; become clogged with filth, vermin, or animalcule. In other words, they become in themselves Cesspools of Disease.

The McDonald Filter Is Self-Cleansing, Simple, and

There is no packing to wear out. The substance through which the water passes is a granulated gold quartz nearly as bard as a diamond. Nothing can pass through it but water. It is double acting, and, as it turns only one way, no mistake can possibly occur. The plumbing trade is invited to examine and test this most valuable, economical, and simple improvement.

For further information, circulars, terms, sale of territory, &c., address

EDWARD B. FOX.

Agent of Patentee,

1891 Fst. N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON DEPOT. BALDING BASE-BALL SUPPLIES, LAWN TENNIS AND ATHLETIC GOODS.

M. A. TAPPAN, Agent,

819 Pennsylvania Ave.

Having recently Fitted up a PAYING FOURTH PRIME UP A
PHOTO-ENGLAVING RETABLISHMENT
DESCRIPTION WITH MY PAIGHT PROCESS 1 SEE
DESCRIPTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERP FY
SHORT NOTICE.

MA JRIGE JOYCE, min street Il "th

DEFEATED WITHOUT EFFORT.

CHICAGOS SHOW THE WASHINGTONS HOW TO PLAY BALL.

Detroit, New York, and Boston the Other League Winners-Association Games-Racing Events at Monmouth Park and Saratoga-The "Republican's" Tips.

BARATOGA.

BUBEAR TO GO TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Bubear, the oarsman, it is announced, will come to England immediately to prepare for the race he has agreed to row'in answer to Gandaur's challenge for the championahip of England, Neither Bubear nor Gandaur will go to Australia.

AT HOMINY HILL.

Good Samaritan Who Took Compa sion on Mr. Garland.

[Arkansas Traveler.]

One day Attorney General Garland wa

one day Attorney General Garland was sitting under a tree at his Hominy Hill retreat, when an old fellow, followed by six or eight dogs, came along, stopped, looked searchingly at him, seated himself on a log, slapped a brindled cur, and said:

"I've been cround here several times, but this is the fust time that I've cotch you at home."

ome."
"Yes, I don't stay here much of the

"No."
"Do you reckon this old dirt would sprout a black eyed pea?"
"Not if the eye were too black."
"Ef you wuz to take away the crickets do you believe a woodpecker could make his living on it?"
"Don't believe he could."

"Is that youder yore dog that's trying to jump over the fence?" "Look a-here, what in the duce have you

time."
"Don't try to raise a crap, it seems!"
"No."

"Did you ever try!"

Cricago, Aug. 2.—The feature of to-day's game between the Chicago and Washington clubs was Williamson's running stops. Three times he handled balls and put out men when it looked like safe hits. J. O'Brien, a local player, was put in to play second base for Washington, but did not do any too well but to fill a gap. The Chicago players batted Whitney freely, and this fact, coupled with the visitors' errors. made the result certain from the start. Score:

Score:

(IIICAGO, R. B. FO. A. B. WASH'TON, R. B. FO. A. R. VASH'I'B, FI. 2 & 3 & 0 & 0 & Carroll, If., 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & Carroll, If., 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & Carroll, If., 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & Carroll, If., 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & Cayan, ct., 3 & 3 & 0 & 0 & Clarroll, If., 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & Cayan, ct., 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & Cayan, ct., 3 & 0 & 0 & Cayan, ct., 3 & Cayan, ct., 3

Total......10 14 27 19 1 Total..... 3 13 24 19 6 100..... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-1

Getzein, c., 2 4 6 2 1 Clem'ts, 3b 0 1 0 1 Beatin, p., 0 0 0 5 0 Gunnin's c 0 1 4 1

his living on it?"
"Don't believe he could."
"I reckon you stay here till you git hungry and then go 'way?"
"Yes."
"Is that yore cow that's down an' kain't Total..... 10 17 27 14 8 Total..... 3 9 27 22 3

Decessary to win.

| ND'AF' | S. R.E. PO. A.E. | BOSTON. R. B. PO. A.E. |
| GIS'co'k.ss 1 1 2 5 0 Sutton, If. 1 1 2 0 0 |
| Seery, If.... 1 1 2 0 2 Wise. ss..... 2 2 3 0 0 |
| Seery, If.... 1 1 2 0 0 Kelly, c.... 1 3 3 2 0 |
| Rassett, 2b. 0 0 2 3 1 Nash, 3b.... 2 1 2 1 0 |
| Polh'm's,rf0 1 1 0 0 | Morrill, 1b. 3 3 8 0 0 |
| McG'chy,cf0 1 0 0 0 | Johns'n, cf1 2 3 0 1 |
| Arnindel, c. 0 1 6 3 1 Radbo'rn, p2 3 1 5 0 |
| Healy, p... 0 1 0 3 1 Burdock, 2b 22 2 0 0 |
| Cahill, 3b... 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Tate, rf.... 2 3 2 0 0 | Total..... 3 9 24 14 6 Total......16 20=26 8 1

Total..... 4 14 24 28 5 Total.....17 23 27 17 2

ASSOCIATION GAMES,
At Staten Island—"Mets," 6; Cincinnati, 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn. 4; Cleveland, 1.
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; St. Louis, 14.
At Baltimore—Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 3.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,

mird. Time, S.IS.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.—This was the sixth regular day of the race meeting here. The weather was warm and the track dry and fast. An excellent programme brought out one of the largest crowds of spectators of the tearon.

reason.

First race—for maiden 2-year-olds, five-pighths of a mile—Mattle Leonrain won with Fleurette second and Fountain third. Time,

18012.
Eccend race—One mile and a furlong, with non-winning allowances—Miss Motley won with Malaria second and Erebus third. Time

1:83%. Third race—The Iroquots Stakes, for 3-year-olds, one mile and five hundred yards. Bron-zomarte won, Gollah second, Gienspray turd. Time: 2:17.

Time, 2-17.

Fourth race—Mile heats, Wahoo won the first in 1:44%, Himalya second, Blacuit third. Second heat—Wahoo won, Himalya second, Frankie B third. Time, 1:45½, Fifth race—Steeplechase, one and one-half miles. Warington wor, Wollington second, Hinda third. Time not taken.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

Lynn & Wall. 908 Pennsylvania avenue, ish the following entries for to-day's races

BRIGHTON BEACH,

BRIGHTON BEACH,

First race—Three-fourths mile—Krishna,
Dongso, Franz, Allen, Nechanus, Adonis,
Bestiman, Ardri, Whiskey Jack, Molile Thomas,
Tenor, Peacock, Long Glen Castilian, Hampton, 100 pounds each.
Second race—Three-fourths mile—Hazard,
Starling, Belle B. Sainda, Garry Owen, Voucher,
Leonidas, John Finn, Gulnare, Richfield, Bonnie Lad, Hercules Chinchilis, Bonnie Steel,
Montauk, Vanlter, 100 pounds each.
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling
—Billy Smith, 115 pounds, Little Arthur, 115;
Jacobus, 117; Glit, 113; Hoder, Gold Star, Pat
Paly, Commander, Josh Billings, Weaver,
Shelly Barnes, 109 each; Bwesty, 107; Bablink, Oakland II, King Bob, 105 each; Cainchills, 103; Koka, 96; Cocheco St; Sourster, St.
Fourth race—One and one-oighth miles, selling—Lancaster, 115 pounds; Forg Kyle, 110;
Windsail, 48; Gov, Roberts, 97; Big Head, 35;
Pelleview, 87;
Fifth race—One mile, handican—Pink Cottage, 117 pounds; James A. 11, 112; Jim Clare,
166; Le Logas, 165; Black Jack, 101; Leonora,

"No."

"You age to this old por por place?"

"If it's so poor what do you want with it?"

"Wall, you see, I've got a spite at a fellow, and I want to turn his cattle in here. I'm sorter hungry. Did you fetch a snack with you?"

"No." ... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 ... 3 4 1 0 1 2 4 1 x-16

"No."
"What air you goin' to do for somethin?
You'll starve to death before you ken git
away from here."
"I'm expectin' a friend with a loaf of
bread pretty soon."
"What business are you in?"
"I'm the Attorney General of the United
States."

"I'm the Attorney deheral of ""

"What? Is this Mr. Garland?"

"Yes."

"Wall, Gus, you come over to my house.
I've got a hunk of corn bread and some sorghum melasses over there, and I'll be dinged if I'll see you go hungry. It don't make no difference to me if you air a-turney general; I'll treat you like a white man." POWER.

PITTEURG, Aug. 2.—The New Yorks sustained their reputation to-day of being heavy bitters. They had McCormick's delivery completely solved and knocket the ball repeatedly to every portion of the field, carning thirteen of their seventeen runs. Keefe was also hit rather freely, but good fielding of the New Yorks kept the Pittsburgs down to four runs. Attendance 2,500. Score;

PITTEBURG, R.B. PO. A. E.NEW YORK, R.B. PO. A. E. PITTEBURG, R.B. PO. A. E. NEW YORK, R.B. PO. A. E.

"WHAT FER! CAT FUR." Attendance 2,560. Score;

PITTSBURG, R.B. FO.A. R., NEW YORK, R.B., FO. A. R.
Dal'y ple, if 0 1 0 1 0 Ewing, 30, 1 3 3 2 2;

Fields, C... 1 2 3 2 1 Ward, s.s... 3 3 3 2 0.

Beecher, ef 0 0 3 2 5 0 Connor, 10, 3 2 10 0 0

Finith, 2b, 0 3 2 5 2 Gore, cf..... 1 4 4 1 0

Coleman, rf 1 2 0 0 Tirefn, rf... 2 4 1 1 0

Kuchne, s. 1 2 1 6 10 Rofe, c. 1 1 5 2 0

Whitay, 3b 6 1 2 1 0 Gil'spie, it, 0 1 0 0 0

Barkley, ib 1 3 10 2 0 Rich n, 2b, 2 3 1 4 0

McCo'k, p. 0 1 1 9 1 Keefe, p.... 2 2 0 5 0 The Varied and Valuable Uses to

Which Poor Pussy's Hide Is Put.

It is estimated that not less than 9,000,000 It is estimated that not less than 9,000,000 kittens are annually brought into this sinful world. Of these the great majority are miserably drowned—a practice which is destined shortly to be done away with by the recognition of the cat as a fur-bearing animal. Rugs of selected maltese and tortois-shell are already quite expensive, and excellent imitations of various furs are made in this material. Taxidermists, too, are advertising for kittens by the thousand to stuff for ornamental-purposes. At present the only purpose to which they are applied in this country is the manufacture of carriage robes, but vast numbers of them are sent to Europe. Where they are in great demand for coats and hats, dressing gown lining, and other garments.

The pelts come from all parts of the country. They are gathered by professional collectors, who supply them by the quantity at regular schedule rates. A common cat skin is worth 5 cents, a pure maltese 10 cents, and a black one 25 cents. The cheap kind must be dyed before making up, but the blsck and maltese are prettler with their color unaltered. A carriage robe of the best cat fur is worth from \$40to \$50. There are always pleuty of stray cats running wild in the rural diatricts. The Maine woods are full of them. They breed wonderfully fast, and it is good sport popping them off the fences and stone walls along the roadade.

College Men as Car Cleaners. kittens are annually brought into this sinful

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

There will be an interesting game of base ball to day at Olympic Park, Georgetown, between the Olympic and Hyattsville clubs at 430 o'clock. As these two teams are the crack amateur organizations of Washington and Maryland much interest is manifested in the result. RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S RACES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Monmouth Park races: First race—One mile. Bess won, Eclian second, Richmond third. Time, 1:45.

Sagoud race—Three-quarters of a mile. Gallifet won, Fordham second, Prince Royal third. Time, 1:1654.

Third race—One mile. Stuyvesant won, Freedom second, Cambyses third. Time, 1:4594.

Fourth race—One and one-quarter miles. Barnum won, Eurus second, Hidalgo third. Time, 2:16.

Fifth race—Three-quarters of a miles. Young Duke won, Editor second, Miss Mouse third. Time, 1:1754.

Sixth race—Steeplechase, short course. Soudan won, Retribution second, Marry Mann third. Time, 5:18.

Saxatooa, N. Y., Aug. 2.—This was the sixth Saxatooa, N. Y., Aug. 2.—This was the sixth

College Mon as Car Cleaners. [Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.]

"Most of the men who apply to me for work are from the east," and master carpepairer W. B. Indiow at the railroad yards yesterday, "and it goes without saying that they are broke. I have had some very intelligent men at work in the yards cleaning cars—men who have been educated at Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, and Harvard, and who have held high and responsible positions in banks and well-known commercial houses. There was one time that I could have supplied a man for any profession or trade, from a minister of the gospel to a hod carrier. I had one graduate of a European university cleaning cars for a year. He afterward taught a country school, studied law, and is now admitted to practice, with a good prospect of eminent success in his profession. Another car cleaner is a prominent lawyer in Oakland. He was a first rate car cleaner. I had three ministers of the gospel working for me at one time, and they are all doing well in their profession now."

Cincinnati Times-Star: One of the most interesting incidents of the late war is that told of Gen. Lytie just before he received his fatal wound at Chickamauga. He had made his brilliant charge into the midst of the enemy, where all chances of retreat were cut off. Suddenly he thrust his hand into his coat pocket, drew forth a pair of kid gloves and began putting them on. Asked by an aid ithe reason for this movement, so unexpected under such thrilling circumstances, the general answered: "Don't you see we are surrounded, and that there are but two alternatives left us—to die or surrender? For my part I propose to die like a gentleman." He drew on his gloves and soon after fell. Those who knew Gen. Lytie in Cincinnati knew him to be most punctilious about the appointments of a gentleman, but no one ever supposed him capable of such incomparable coolness.

A Deputy Tax Collector's Stroke of

A Deputy Tax Collector's Stroke of Luck.

"Joe" Ahern was as cool as an iceberg, notwithstanding the fact that he had just won
\$1,500 in The Louisians State Lottery, and he
was thus "selting 'em up." "I never bought
a licket before in all my life." said Joe, "and I
only did this time for a liyer."—San Francisco (Cal.) Examiner, May 13.

HOW BEAUTY IS PROMOTED. Secret of the Wonderful Bath Used by the Egyptian Princesses.

164; Summer, 103; Lida L, 163; Garnet, 101; Sainde, 192; Lucy H, 190; Littlefield II, 193; Elsie B, 100; Lea, 100; Monte Cristo, 101; Top Enwyer, 100; Racquer, 195; Buller, 97; Barbara, 97; Effic Hardy, 94; Hat Band, 90; Sixth Iracs—One and one-eighth miles—Rushbrook, 197 pounds; Charlie May, 197; Little Dan, 165; Fetersburg, 105; Black Tom, 105; Amer, 165; Florence M, 105; Black Tom, 105; Amer, 165; Piorence M, 105; Black Tom, 106; Amer, 165; Campbell, 192; Pilot, 101; Vanciesuse, 102; Neptunus, 100; Competitor, 100; Thriftless, 87. The Egyptian princesses were renowned for their beauty above all the women of the earth, from the earliest records down to Cleopatra's time. "As beautiful as a prin Thrifiless, 87.

SARATOGA.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, for 2-year-olds—Bo Feep, 39 pounds: Balance, 110; Wasft, 102; Fountain, 110,
Eccord race—One mile—Longlight, 113; pounds: Alice Moore, 97; St. Nick, —; False-note, 59; Cold Stream, 192; Columbine, 97; Cand G. 113; Gold Bond, 97; Casastt, 113.
Third race—One and one half miles—George L, 108 pounds: Lottery, 96; Springded, 109; Gallatin, 93; Del Norte, 95.
Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile—Buccancer, 100 pounds; Gladatone, 97; Alfret, 103; Parasol, 94; Cassle, 104; Col. Owens, 101; Strathspey, 106; Tunis, 103; Fred, 111; Witch, 101; Cateaby gelding, 98.
Fifth race—One and one-sighth miles, 801ling—Mary Hemilton, 102 pounds; Boffalo, 113; Peier L, 93; Redstone, 110; Bonnie Duse, 95; Watcher, 95; Unique, 103; Belmont, 85; Triple Cross, 94; Stelgen, 102; Asceola, 103.

THE "AEFURLICAN's" TIPS.

The following probable winners are selected by the Refublican for to-day's races:
At Saratoga — First race — Balance first, Pountain second. Second race—Gold Bond first, Cassatt second. First race—Buffalo first, Unique second.

BUBEAR TO GO ENGLAND.

LONDON, Ang. 2—Rubear, the corronan, it is cess of Egypt" was the superlative of comparison. No women in the world ever had such complexions or such skins, and there is nothing in the world to-day to compare with the skins of the mummies of women taken from the tombs. This distinction lasted over a period of 3,000 years, and was commonly attributed to the "bath of Isla," which was preserved for them with such jealous care; but it was really more owing to inheritance and the climate, united to perfect health and phenomenal cleanliness han to the lotion. There never was any than to the lotion. There never was any secret about its components. It was made from lotus water and the adipocere of a rabbit. The trouble was to get the adipocere. The lotus water was made by distillation, as rose water is now made, and was in as common use among the Egyptian women as rose water is with the American. The adipocere was prepared in some way by which the saccharized oil was extracted, making it identical with our glycerine, by removing the waxy portion of the fatty matter. Liebig took the trouble to make the bath

first with rabbit adipocere, and then with the refined product, its sweet oil, so that be obtained the identical "bath of Isis." He gave it to his friends to experiment with, and they found the former good and the latter excellent. He afterward made it He gave it to his friends to experiment with, and they found the former good and the latter excellent. He afterward made it from our rose water and glycerine, and this was much better than either of the others. The proportions vary. To keep the skin soft, one-third glycerine to two thirds of rose water, and this was probably the proportions in the "bath of Isis," as its symbol was thus subdivided; but Itabig's experiments showed that half-and-half were about the proportions when bringing the skin into condition. Tencents' worth lasts a month—5 cents' worth of the rose water of commerce (made from four drops of rose oil to an ounce of distilled water) and 5 cents worth of the ordinary glycerine; but by using the genuine rose water, made by distillation, and the chemically pure glyceriae, obtained by a second refining—which cannot be had at every druggist's—yon will get a much better article than the "bath of Isis" ever was. This lotion was alluded to in the oldest book in the world, now in the national library in Parts—I mean the one written by Prince Hotep, and taken from his coffin after it had lain beside him for over 5,800 years. The reason why our women have such bad skins is because they are not cleanly. The Egyptians were the healthiest people ever known, and this was because they were the cleanest. Linen was never worn the second time without washing. The princesses bathed in diluted lotual water many times daily, and night and morning used the bath of Isis." They had a regular day each week for medical treatment, and, with all Egyptian women, devoted three days in each month to medicines to keep clean the inside as well as the outside of their bodies; so that had there been no "bath of Isis" they would not have falled to have beautiful complexions. This "bath" merely gave their skin the satin touch and velvet softness. Their perfect health did the rest. No bath ever made will bleach the yellow face of a person suffering from jaundice, or remove the pimples that come from constitutional weakness and the "Is that yore cow that's down an' kain't git up over yonder?"
"I haven't any cow."
"She's somebody's. I reckon she got on your place an' fell away so fast that she kain't git off no mo.' Wuz that your old boss that died out yonder in the thicket the other day?"
"No."
"Them yore sheep starvin' down yonder in the bottom?"
"No."
"Is that your and you want to want you want

NEW LIGHT FOR CARS. Electricity Generated by the Friction of Car Wheels.

"Look a-here, what in the duce have you
got anyway?"
"This farm."
"That all?"
"About all I believe."
"Whar are they going to bury you?"
"Do I look like a man that's going to be
buried pretty soon?"
"Well, no; but ef you ain't got nothin'
but this farm you are mighty ap to drap off
at any minit. Whut'll you take for this old
no' place?" [Boston Herald.] Pullman, of palace car fame, is contemplating the use of a newly invented scheme by which cars will be lighted from elecricity generated from the friction of car wheels. This system is the invention of J. W. Hoffman, of the Pullman company. Mr. Hoffman has been engaged for two years in perfecting it. It has never been lescribed in print, and Mr. Hoffman was only induced to describe it by a knowledge of the fact that Mr. Pullman intended to introduce it in this country. He said:

"We take the motor power from the car "We take the motor power from the car axle and have it run on to a clutch device. A belt is driven by a pulley on the axle, and runs to this clutch device, the object of which is to run the dynamo in the same direction all the time when the cars require lighting. While the train is in motion we will get the light direct from the dynamo. At the same time a certain amount of electricity is running into the secondary storage battery. The secondary battery is to light the train when the wheels cease their revolution and the cars are standing in the depots."

"Will you attempt to light more than one car from a single dynamo ?"
"No; each car will have a separate plant, so that a car can be disconnected and at-tached to any train desired. The dynamo will be set in a box and made fast under the tached to any train desired. The dynamo will be set in a box and made fast under the car, swinging about 16 inches above the track. A 36 light locandescent machine can be used, 36 inches in length by 12 inches high. Any automatic dynamo can be utilized. Wires from the dynamo will run up six lamps through an automatic ut-off. When approaching a station, and the motor force decreases with the slackening of the train, the cut-off acts automatically to throw in circuit the current from the secondary battery. When the train starts again, and reashes its normal speed, the secondary current is shut off, and the dynamo current is cut of. When the secondary current is cut of. When the secondary battery is sufficiently charged, a friction clutch on the axic may be used, by which the whole dynamo system may be rendered inoperative. When a car reaches the end of the route, and is obliged to stand still for several hours, a lever, which a porter can operate, throws the dynamo out of service."

"Do you get a uniform current whether the train runs fast or slow?"

"Yes, I have invented a device called a governor, which regulates the speed of the dynamo, no matter what the speed of the train is. This governor compels a uniform dynamo action. It is located in connection with the clutch device. The light will be cheaper, and of course, much safer than oil."

"Does the dynamo run in the same direc-

oil."
"Does the dynamo run in the same direction whether car wheels run backward or forward!"
"Yes. How to produce that effect was the great problem to be solved. A 10 horse-power machine has been constructed which, when applied to a train, always runs the dynamo in the same direction, whether the motion of the wheels be forward or reverse. The entire appliance in all its details is automatic in its action, and the only care it will require will be an occasional oiling." will require will be an occasional oiling.

EVOLUTION IN GIRLS' NAMES. How Beauty Continues Its Sway Unde a Change of Name. [Portland (Me) Press.]

In a recent communication to the Bangor

Historical Magazine Joseph Williamson, esq., of Belfast, has given a list of mar-risges in Belfast town from 1774 to 1814 inclusive. The names of the most of them are familiar to-day. We find John, James, Charles, Jacob, Henry, William, &c., occurring again and again. It is interesting to observe the names of the women. Among them are Jarah, Deborah, Lois, Keziah, Priscilia, Barsheba, Theodate, Narassa, Grizel, Rachel, Pheche, Wealthy, Love, Charity, Temperance.

The 113 girls used but forty-five Christian names among them. Polly, Betsy, Sally, Jane, Susannah, Nanny, Abigail, and Mehitable, very popular names among our grandmothers, have been put away, like the old ball dresses and high-heeled slippers that figured in society in the days of General Knox. To day distinguished by such names as Annie, Alice, Mabel, Jennie, and Grace, the beauty transmitted from other generations continues its perpetual sway. Another thing noticeable is the disappearance of such quaint names as Wealthy, Love, Charity, and Temperance. They have gone with the Poliles and Sallies. Delight alone among the names of 1887 is left to suggest that a trace of the old Puritan sentiment yet survives. Is this evolution of names only the result of a change of custom? Or is it a natural dependent upon other causes? Perhaps the names of to-day are more refined and delicate sounds when spoken, and therefore more fitting to the young ladies of 1887, who are admitted, of course, inclusive. The names of the most of

and therefore more fitting to the young ladies of 1887, who are admitted, of course, to have added the refinement of the present

to the inherited beauty of the past.

MANY VAGUE RUMORS.

Frouble Prophesied on the Exchange but It Does Not Materialize. New York, Aug. 2.-The street w filled to-day with vague rumors of impend ing trouble, though nothing of a definit mature was made public. One small failure was announced, which, however, had no effect upon the course of prices. There was absolutely no news to-day, and important rumors, with the exception noted above, were unusually scarce. The only support received by the market was from purchases by London, which, while imparting astrong tone to the opening, was of little effect later. The buyers of yesterday, including most of the influential room traders, were steady sellers throughout the day, and, although the heavy hammering of the past few days was absent, considerable long stock was forced out, and the market was feverish and weak during the greater part of the day, the railles being feeble and spasmodic.

The opening was strong at advances extending to j per cent. There was a most craitly active business, which improvate comewhat toward noon but decreased materially later in the day. Prices were weak from the opening, although no material decline was established until after 11 o'clock, when New England and the coal stocks became conspicuously weak. After nature was made public. One small faltor

o'clock, when New England and the coal stocks became conspicuously weak. After a slight recovery prices again settled down while the decline gathered force. The market became more feverish in the list hour, but a generally stronger tone prevailed, though the close was heavy at fractions better than the lowest.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 3½ to 6, last loan at 5, closing offered at 5 sterling exchange dull and weak. Actual business at 481½ to 482 for 60 day bills, and 483½ to 485 for dem tod. Posted rates 483 to 485. Government bonds have been dull and heavy. State bonds have been dull and featureless. Tressury balances—Coin, \$135,011,279; currency, \$12,634,333.

The following were the closing bid quotations:

currency. \$12,634,339.
The following were the closing bid quotations:

48, 1254; 434 coup., 1685; Pac. 68 of '95, 122Dist. Col. 2,630, 120; Ga. 78, cold 108.
La. Cons. 834; Mo. 68 of '87, 190; N. C. Com
68, 1214; 60, 68, 984; Tenn. settlement 68, 122
do. 50, *1025; Va. 68, 48; do. consola, X. N.
C. *34; Tenn. settlement 88, 713; Cast. Fac.
firsts, 115; Deav. and R. G. firsts, *75; M. K.
and T. 123; Northwestern cons. *1283; do.
seconds, 1084; C. L. and San Fran., 1139; do.
seconds, 1084; C. B. and R. M. 45; CanalSouthern, 52; Canton, *55; Cen. Pac., 354;
do. pdd., 1614; C. B. and Q. 137; Cleve
land and Col. \$2; Con. Coal, 32; Rel. and Hud
996; Bel. and L., 127; Denv. and R. G., 284;
dene, 2nd Col. 200; Coal, 32; Rel. and Hud
996; Bel. and L., 127; Denv. and R. G., 284;
dene, 2nd Co. 1084; Lyl. and Nash., 694;
Manharla and Con., 110; M. and Char., 158
Mentern, 1084; Lyl. and Nash., 694;
No. Lat., 77; N. J. Cen., 71; Norfolk and
Western pdd., 413; Northern Pac., 323; do. pdd.
S54; Northwestern, 113; St. Faul, 734; do. pdd.
S54; Cunion Pac., 854; Pac., 324; do. pdf.
S54; Northwestern and San, Fran, 324; do. pdf.
S54; Northwestern 113; St. Faul, 734; do. pdf.
173; St. P. and O., 445; do. pdf., 109; Rechmond and
Pac., 126; Union Pac., 854; U. S., 65; Wab
Pac., 17; do. pdd., 29; Wells Fargo, 128
West Union, 704; Tenn. Coal and Iron, 28
Cotton Oil Trust, 347; Quicksilver, 534; do. pdf.
974. 274; do. pdf., 29; Wells Fargo, 128
Cotton Oil Trust, 347; Quicksilver, 534; do.
pdf., 274; do. pdf., 29; Wells Fargo, 128
Cotton Oil Trust,

Grain and Provisions

Following is the range of prices in the Chic market, furnished by fi. K. Plain & Co., St. Ci Building, corner, Ninth and F streets: Opng. 66% 71% 75% High. Low. 69% 71% 73 411is 421is 431is 2514 2616 2714 August...... 6 85 6 62% 6 85 September.... 6 63 6 75 6 65 Cctober..... 6 75 6 85 6 75

Washington Stock Exchange. The following list of the most active stocks deal

١	by Mesars. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. I vania avenue:	437 Pe	nished nasyl-
ı	August 2, 1887,		
ı	District Columbia Bonds.	Bid.	Askel
ł	6s, '91, Per, Impt., gold	1084	ZLANC'S
1	78, '91, Per. Lippt., currency		
ı	76, '92, Market Stock, currency	11114	
I	6e, '82, 20-year funding, gold		
I		111116	***
1	7s, 1961, Market Stock, currency	132	
ı	18, 1961, Market Block, currency	1264	****
1	6s, 1902, 30-year funding, gold		****
ı	7s, 1909, Water Stock, currency	135	****
١	3.65e, 1924. Funding, currency Miscellaneous Bonds:	1194	****
ı	Washington and Gtwn. R. R. Co	112	24444
ı	Masonic Hall bonds,	99%	100
ı	Wash, Market Co, bonds	111	***
١	Wash, Lt. Inf. 1st mortgage	9014	****
ł	National Bank Stocks:	305	244
1	Pank of Washington 100	155	
1	Bank of Republic 100		***
ı	Metropolitan 100	175	****
1	Central 100.	210	***
1		125	9999
1	Farmers and Mechanics, 100	165	5444
1	Citizens'100	115	100
i	Columbia100 Railroad Stocks:	114	116
1	Metropolitan 30 .	*****	104
1	Columbia	43	
I	Capitol and North O street 50 .	40	45
ı	Insurance Stocks:		46
ı	Firemen's 20 .	****	. 770
Н	Franklin 25	40	***
H	Metropolitan	70%	2111
u	National Union 5	18	411
Н	Corcoran 50	55	5500
	Columbia	1114	14
	German American 100 .	157	955
	Gas and Electric Light Stocks:		1/4
	Washington Gas 20	39%	463
	Georgetown Gas	42	0.00
	Georgetown Gas 25 U. S. Electric Light	****	60
	Telephone Stocks:	38	40
	Pennayivania		
	Chesapeaks and Potomac100. Miscellaneous Stocks:	81	824
	Washington Market Company 80 .	1814	
	Real Estate Title Ins Co100		***
	Columbia Title Ins Co		- 6
	Service 2002 1990 2002 2003 2004	/ D=5.70	
	Baltimore Produce Marke		

Baltimore Produce Market—Aug. 2.
COTTON slow and nominal; middling, 10½c.
FLOUR easy and quiet.
WHEAT—Southern steady and quiet; rod, 78
@Ste; amber, 80@SZe; western firmer; No. 2
winter red, spot, and August, 75, 65783/c; September, 20½, 2000 (october, 81, 4683/c); September, 20½, 2000 (october, 81, 4683/c); September, 45, 4684/c); Western higher; mixed, sont and August, 475/c esked; September, 454/c)
48/c; October, 406/60c. 48-5c: October, 49-50e.
OATS steady, with moderate demand; south ern and Fennsylvania, 32-638c; western white, 56-638c; do. mixed, 25-638c; western white, FYE lower and easy, 48-63-2c, new. PROVISIONS steady and quiet. PETROLEUM higher—refined, 61-2c. COFFEE nominal; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 18-5-631e.

WHISKY stendy, \$1.14@1.15.

LAVING.—Departed this life Aug. 1, at 5:15 s. m., after a very brief illness, ALEXANDES LATEN, specifyers.

His funeral will take place from asbury A. M. Church, on Thursday, 4th instant, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. ORME. — Suddenly. In Baltimore county.
Aug. 2, 1887, CHARLES H., son of Aun and the
late William Orme.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
[Baltimore papers please copy.]
WISE.—On Thesday, Aug. 2, 1887, Johnste,
son of James D. and Blanche E. Wise, aged 3
years and 2 ment's.

years and 2 mont's. Notice of funeral in Lycning Star. ROACH,-IRE LUCILLE, daughter of Hattle and W. H. Roach, Aug. 1, 12:15 a. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

W. R. SPEARE, Undertaker,

940 F Street Northwest. ** Everything strictly first-class and on the nost reasonable terms. [Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions.]

TELEPHONE CALL-340. CONSUMPTION

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, August, Scents: Starear, New York Century Compan-Cents: Elayear, New York Century Company, Union Square, Publishers, The melancholy, intellectual face of Julia Ward Howe forms the frontispie: In the text is a letter by herself relating to In the text is a letter by herself relating to the circumstances of the composition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," her na-tional song, "A fac-simile of the verse is also given.
"Snubbin' thro' Jersey" is the first arti-

"Snubbin' thro' Jersey" is the first article. It describes an artistic voyage on the "Raging Canal," liberally illustrated.
"Is It a Piece of the Comet V"—perhaps, or of a star; at least it proves there are other worlds, and, from the character of the meteorite, very like our own pianet. There seem to be rather severe disturbances ocasionally in that "Land of Calm Delight," the heaven to which we are on the way.
"Azalla," a story by "Uncle Remus," begins, and at once interests. The Africans in it, both of pen and pencil, are true and amusing presentations. "Nothin' to Ssy," a simple and natural and tender poem by James Whitcomb Riley, kindly tells very much even in very little at the very beginning. The first couplet sings thus:
Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all to say—
Girls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerly has the true and heapilful.

Girls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerly has their way!

The engraving, "Father and Daughter," is sweet and beautiful.

"Our Kivigtok" bears us away to the bears of arctic lee, but not alone to these, for it is an episode of the Lady Franklin bay expedition, and an exciting story. Now we arrive at severe matters of fact in "Low Prices, High Wages, Small Froits." What Makes Them." Equality atern, again, follows, "Opposing Sherman's Advance to Atlanta," with pictures of bearded chieftains on the south side of the great question, with battle scenes and maps. Another war time immediately succeeds: It is "Hood's Invasion of Tennesee." again accompanied by illustrations.

In "Memoranda of the Civil War," among several incidents of interest, is a letter by Grant en the terms at Vicksburg.

"The Songs of the War" furnishes particulars of those which were immensely popular, each on its own territory, such as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," before mentioned, "My Maryland," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Three Hundred Thousand More," and others. Generally they are very weak as compositions, as, indeed, are even ourgrand national "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia." Yot:

These numbers move all hearts, no matter for the feet.

The same is true about "Home, Sweet Home." in which, positively, nothing at

The same is true about "Home, Sweet Home," in which, positively, nothing at And that expression doesn't seem very

And that expression doesn't seem very wonderful.
Continued articles are "The Hundredth Man" and "Abraham Lincoln," with fine portrait of John Brown and a minute account of his Harper's Ferry invasion. The "Topics of the Time" and various brief pieces conclude the number. August has done well for us alike in the pen and pietorial portions, and we rise grateful from the survey of the Century.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, August. 50 cents; 55 a year, New York, 743 Broadway, Publishers. "Presentation of the Arctic ship Resolute

by the United States to the Queen of England," introduces this number in a very interesting manner, and bears five illustrainteresting manner, and bears five illustra-tions, one of which is a portrait of Lady Franklin, and another, "Presentation of the Resolute," the queen, royal family, and many surrounding figures being likenesses. "The First Newspaper West of the Alle-ghanles," The Kentucke Gazette, Lexington, 1787, is fully described, fac-simile given, portrait of founder and editor, John Brad-ford, and a view of his log cabin printing office.

office. Next comes a home piece, "The Latrob Corn Stalk Columns, is our capitol, the only design of American architecture there or elsewhere in the land. They are so beautiful that wonder is, invention should

or elsewhere in the land. They are so beautiful that wonder is, invention should go no further in this course. Their obscure situation in the vestibule beneath the office of the marshal of the Supreme Court is unworthy of them, and few visitors to the metropolis, few, probably, even of our own citizens, have seen them.

"The Origin of the Federal Constitution" contains what every one should know, and has never before been so clearly, simply, and spreasbly offered. "Indian Land Grants in Western Massachusetts," 1749, affords important aid on the present day question of social science of ownership in severally by Indians.

Now to something of universal attraction, "A Love Romance in History," told by the editor in her peculiarly charming way. The concluding long article is "Lafayette's Visit to Missouri," whence he came direct to Washington, in 1825. We curselves remember the enthusiasm that accompanied his tour, and find it correctly repeated in this account.

"Minor Topics," comprehensive, numerous, and rich in information, proceed to finis.

The whole number will be read with

finis.

The whole number will be read with highest pleasure and advantage.

ST. NICHOLAS. August. 25 cents: \$3 a year New York: Century Company, Union square Tublishers. "Echo," the beautiful frontisplece compels, sweetly compels attention. Two figures, boy and maiden, in a rocky scene. Through his nearly closed hands the boy calls. Evidently echo answers. You see the girl listens. The picture is a remarkable rendering of the reality.

"Invitation to Echo" is the poem following, thus illustrated. This is worthy to accompany the picture. More can no one

Next, "The Boyhood of Oliver Wendell Next, "The Boyhood of Oliver Wendell Holmes," with portrait of the genial doctor-bard and view of his early home, interesting to all wit and sense-admiring readers. "An Idabo Picule" offers a most agreeable excursion in mountain land and acquisitance with original characters there. "The Figurehead of the James Sarbuck" tastes refreshingly of the sea—just the story for an August day dream "A Journalist" is kind with important advice to whomsoever may aspire to wield the penell of the press. "Winning a Commission," after long going on, ends happily in the graduation of the West Point class of cadets. Only one who had been part of these incidents could so graphically relate them.

these incidents could so graphically relate them.

"Fiddle John's Family," "How Some Animals Become Extinct," "The Brant,"
"A Great Battle in a Forest," "Marigold," and the continued stories, "Juan and Juanita" and "Jenny's Boarding House," with "The Brownles Fishing," and following brief articles—what a freat are these for the boys and gris and old boys and girls, too.

Of course, delightful pictures are scattered everywhere, and bright poems shine at intervals. A charming one is that ontitled "The Highwayman"—not by any means what you might expect; no, indeed, means what you might expect; no, indeed not a terrible robber.



When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return arish. I mean a radical cure. I have made the dessee of FINE SPILETAY OF TALLIANG SPICE MIGHT AND SPICE MRG S

hőlera Morbus ramps iarrhoea ummer

Complaints ysentery

All Cured by a teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain Killer in a little Milkor Sugar and Water.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. > FIRANCIAL.

B. K. Plain & Co.,

BROKERS Stocks, Grain, Provisions, and Oll. St. Cloud Building, 9th and P Sts.

Chicago Correspondents: Milmine Bodmar City references: Columbia National Bank. Constant Quotations of Chicago and New York Markets by Special Wires. Telephone, 545.

MUSIC STORES.

Unequaled in Tone, Touch, Work manship, and Durability. SECOND-HAND PIANOS, a fine assortmen

Pianos for Rent. WM. KNABE & CO., S17 MARKET SPACE.

Edward F. Droop, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Sole Agent for Steinway & Sons, Gabler, Decke & Son, Marshall & Wendell, Hallett & Cumston, and other Planes; Sterling Organs, Music and Musical Merchandise. Instruments sold on monthly payments, exchanged, Rented, Tuned, Repaired, Moved, Stored, and Shipped
New and Second-hand Planosot other makes

PEASE PIANOS, BURDETT ORGANS. G. H. KUHN, Sole Agent

always in stock at low figures.

Tuning and Repairing. BROTHERS' PIANOS

WEBER, PIANOS. ESTEY. FISCHER

ESTEY ORGANS. The new Estey "PHILHARMONIC" Organ A REVELATION and A REVOLUTION.

SANDERS & STAYMAN 934 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C. 18 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 1217 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. THESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROUTE.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROUTE.

(Newport News and Mississippi Valley Company.)

Schedule in effect June 5, 1887.

Trains leave Union Depot. 6th and B sts.

10:57 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk. Daily except Sunday. Arrive in Norfolk at 7:40 P. M.

11:24 A. M.—For Virginis Springs, stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio, and points west. Isally except Sunday. Observation car. Charlottesyille to Clifton Forge to Louisville and St. Louis.

5:20 P. M.—Fast western express daily. Solid train, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars Clifton Forge to Louisville and St. Louis.

5:20 P. M.—Fast western express daily. Solid train, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars to Louisville. Pullman service to Cheinnati. St. Louis, Memphis, and Cheinnati. St. Louis, Memphis, and Cheinnati. St. Louis, Memphis, and Cheinnati. St. Louis Springs and stations on Cheespoake and Chio. Daily except Sunday. Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Baltimore and Washington to White Sulphur Springs.

Office 5:2 Penn. ave.

H. W. FULLER,
General Passenger Agent.

STRAMBOAT LINES. NORFOLK AND FORTRESS MONROE,

Low fares. The popular, safe, and fast steamer LAKE, elegantly furnished throughout, leaves Seventh st. wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY, at 5.90 p. m., stopping at Pincy Point going and returning. First class meals served in dining room on main deck.

Saterooms secured and baggage checked at 619 and 1851 Pa. ave. Lloyd's Express Office, and on steamer. Telephone call, 94.

MT. VERNON, MT. VERNON MT. VERNON MT. VERNON MT. VERNON. ETPAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th-st. wharf daily (except Sunday) for Mr. VERNON, At 10 o'clock a. m.; returning reaches washington about 3:30 p. m.
L. L. BLAKE. Captain.

KEYES & OO., WILLARD'S HOTEL STABLES,

user Branch Office at the Arlingtons

TRAPELERS' GUIDE. THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST, DOUBLE TRACK, SPLENDID SCENERY, STEEL RAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIP, WENT.

BOUBLE TRACK, SPLENDID SCENERY,

ETERL RAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIP;

MENT.

TRAINS LEAVE Washington from station,
corner die hand Birecia, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Palace Sisoping Carr at 9:30 a. m.
daily; Fast Line, 9:50 a. m. daily to Cincinnati
and St. Louis, with Steeping Carr strom Harrisborg to Cincinnati, and Buffet Car to St. Louis
daily, event Sautoday, to Chicago, with Steeping Car Pittsburg to Chicago, Western Express, at 8:10 p. m. daily, with Sleeping Carr
Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, and Harrisburg to Cleveland, connecting at Harrisburg with through Steepers Carrows, 10
p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with
through Sleepers and the West, with
through Sleepers and the West, with
through Sleepers Harrisbure to Chicago.

EALTIMORE AND POTOMAC Chicago.

Haltimore, 10:00 p. m. daily, except Sautoday,
with Palace Carr Washington to Rochester.

For Williamscort, Lock Hayon, and Elmira,
at 9:50 a. m. daily, except Sautoday,

For Williamscort, Lock Hayon, and Elmira,
at 9:50 a. m. daily, except Sautoday,

For New York and the East, 725, 9:50, 11:50,
and 11:40 a. m., 2:00, 4:10, 10:50, and
11:20 p. m. limited Express of Pullman Parior
and Dining Carr 2:04 a. m. daily, except Sauday, and 4:60 p. m. daily,

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains con-

For Boston without enables of talks con-day.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains con-nect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn An-nex, affording direct transfer to Fution street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city. For Philadelphia, 7:25, 9:09, 11:99, and 11:09 a.m., 2:00, 4:10, 5:00, 19:00 and 11:20 p. m. On Bunday 200, 11:40 a.m., 2:00, 4:10, 5:00, 19:90, and 11:20 p. m. Limited Express Parlor and Din-ning Cars, 9:40 a. m. week days, and 4:90 p. m. daily.

11:20 p. m. Limited Express Parior and Dinding Cars, 940 a. m. week days, and 4:30 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore, 6:34, 7:25, 9:30, 9:44, 9:50, 11:10, 11:40 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:20, 4:10, 4:21, 4:30, 6:50, 8:30, 10:40 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:20, 4:10, 4:21, 4:30, 6:50, 8:30, 11:40 a. m., 12:35, 2:20, 4:20, 4:10, 4:21, 4:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 12:30, 4:20, 4:30, 4:30, 10:30, and 11:20 p. m. on 5 monday, 9:30, a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:25 a. m., 12:33, 4:20, and 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:20 a. m., 14:10 p. m.

Alexxandria And FrederickBuurg Railway, And Alexandria And Washington Railway, And Alexandria And Washington, 12:30 n. on Sunday at 6:30, 8:30, 9:47, 10:57 a. m., 12:30 noon, 2:35, 4:25, 4:25, 6:31, 8:35, 10:30 and 11:37 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 8:30, 9:47, 10:57 a. m., 2:30, 6:31, 8:35, and 10:35 p. m.

For Richmond and the south, 6:30, 10:30 and 10:37 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30 f. 7:35, 8:30, 9:47, 10:57 a. m., 2:30, 6:31, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:37 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30 f. 7:35, 9:32 and 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 midnight (except Monday). On Sunday at 8:30, 9:10, sund 11:37 a. m.; 2:30, 5:32, 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 night.

Tickus and information at the office, northeast corner of 18th street and Pennsylvania wenne, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

General Passenger Agent, OHAS, R. PUGH, General Manager.

General Passenger Agent,

OHAS, R. PUGH. General Manager.

BAITIMORK AND OHIO RAHLROAD.

Schedule in effect SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1887, until further notice

Leave Washington from statica, corner of New Jersey avenue and Catreet.

For Cheage 10:55 a. m. is and 9:49 p. m., daily, with through coaches and steeping cars, The 10:55 a. m. is a Fast Limited Express for Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at 8:29 p. m., Chicago next morning at 9:50. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time, For Cincinnati, Louisville, and 8t. Louis, daily, at 3:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. for General through coaches and Palace Sleeping Cars to Cincinnati and 8t. Louis, without changer 3:15 p. m. is fast limited train to Cincinnati and 8t. Louis, arriving in Cincinnati arext morning at 7:30, 8t. Louis exprising in Cincinnati arext morning at 7:30, 8t. Louis exprising in Cincinnati arext morning at 7:30, 8t. Louis exprising at 1:30 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. and Steeping Cars to Pittsburg.

For Pittsburg at 1:30 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for Lavington and Louis Stations 10:10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. daily. except Sunday.

For Havre de Grace, Newark, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, 7:30 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. daily.

For Mimington, Delaware, and intermediate points, 3:15 p. m. daily. except Sunday.

For Havre de Grace, Singerly, and intermediate points, 3:15 p. m. daily. except Sunday.

For Havre de Grace, Singerly, and intermediate points, 3:15 p. m. daily. except Sunday.

For Battimore on week days, 6:20, 7:20, 8:23, and 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 123, 233, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 7:30, 4:30, 5:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 5:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 5:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 5:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 6:45, 6:40, 6:40, and 11:30 p. m.

For Annatolis, 6:40 and 8:30 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 5:30, 4:40, 6:45, and 11:30 p. m., For Sations only. 4:46 p. m., daily. except Sunday, for principal stations only. 6:46 p. m., daily. except Sunday, for principal stations only. 6:46 p. m., daily. except Sunday, for principal st PALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILEOAD.

From Harper's Ferry and Valley Railroad, 518 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:16 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Trains leave Baitimore for Washington at 5:10, 6:20, 7:30, 9:30, 9:05, 10, and 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 3:415, 5, 6:50, 7:48, 8:39, and 11 p. m.; on Sundays, 6:30, 9, 9:05, and 10 a. m., 12:0, 2:15, 4:15, 5, 6:30, 7:48, 8:39, and 11:30 p. m.
For pesints on Shenandon Valley Railroad, between Shenandon Junction and Lursy includes, 8:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
All trains from Washington stop at Reiny Station except 1:25, 3:15, and 4:30 p. m.
For further information apply at the Baitton, 6:19 and 1:30 Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourteenth street, where orders will be taken for bagsage to be checked and received at any point in the city.

W. M. CLEMENTS, G. P. A.
PERCY G. SMITH,
Pass. Agent, Washington, From Harrer's Ferry and Valley Railroad,

DIEDMONT AIR LINE.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 5, 1887. Trains leave B. & P. Station, Sixth and B

Schedule In Effect June 5, 1887.
Trains leave B. & P. Station, Sixth and B
streets—
6.30 A. M.—East Tennessee mail daily for
Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and stations between
Alexandria and Lynchburg, Since
Ridge Springs, Alleghany Springs,
Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery, and New Orleans. Pullman
Sieepei Washington to New Orleans.
11:24 A. M.—Fast mail daily for Warrenton,
Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations
Chesspeace and Ohio route, Lynchburg, Bocky Mount, Danville, and
stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro, Raleign, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas, and California,
Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta
in connection with Pullman Sleepers
Atlanta to New Orleans and Mann
Boudoir Sleepers for Birmingham,
Vicksburg, and Shreepert, Salid
trains Washington to Atlanta. Does
connect for G. & O. route points on
Sundays.
2:86 P. M.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manussas, Sirasburg, and Intermediate stations; also with through coach to Warrenton for Fauquier White Sulphur
Springs. Connects at Riverton with
S. R. R. for Luray, arriving at 8,50
5:86 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton, Southeavella Charlottes, Salid
T. M. Gordonsparent of the Saliday of ManusSprings. Connects at Riverton with Sulphur
Springs. Connects at Riverton with Sulphur
Springs. Connects at Riverton with TexTon, Southeavella Charlottes and Texas

1:20 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton, Southeavella Charlottes and Texas

1:21 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:22 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:22 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:22 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:23 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:24 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren
1:25 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren-

S. V. R. R. for Lursy, striving at 5.00 p. m.

5:30 p. m. Western express daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Summer Resorts on and near line of Chesapeake and Ohio route, Pullman Siespirs and solid trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lynchburg, Hristol, Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern polotis. Through Pullman Siespers Washington to Memphis without change, Pullman Siespers Washington to Memphis without change, Banville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Monteomery, New Orloans, Texas, and California, Pullman Siespers Washington to Monigomery, connecting with Pullman Parior Cars Monigomery to New Orloans, Pullman Bleepers Washington to Augusta without change; also Pullman Siesper to Greenbrier White Sulphus Springs daily except Sunday,

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DI-

Gui change: 3150 Philman Sleeper 10.
Greenbrier White Sulphus Springs daily
except Sunday,
TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DILeave Washington 112 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:45 p. m. daily, arriving at Round
Hill 11-37 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; returning, leave
Round Hill 6:05 a. m. daily and 1:30 p. m., daily
except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a. m.,
and 5:35 p. m.

Through trains from the South via Charlotte,
Danville, and Lynebburg, arrive in Washington 8:10 a. m., 8:23 p. m., via East Tennessee, Bristol, and Lynebburg at 10:35 a.m. and
Charlottesville at 2:40 p. m. Strasburg local at
9:45 p. m.

Tickets, Sleeping Car reservation, and information furnished and baggage checked at
office, 13:00 Pennsylvania railroad, Sixth and
B streets.

JAS, L. TAYLOR,
General Passenger Agent.

OPIUM AND WHIRKY HABITS
pain; book of particulars cout free, R. M.
ROOLLEY M.D., Atlants, Gs. solt-daw-fee Dorner Fourteenth and D Streets Northwest?

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